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nothing else can be found so desirable,— Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts longer on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful perfume. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO.

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Family newspapers only a few years ago were dolorous things. things. The columns were full of evening, and in extending to them accounts of boys and girls who al-The columns were full of dolorous accounts of boys and girls who always sat up straight, and kept their ways sat up straight, and kept their faces clean, and wiped their feet on the door mat. The theology was the door mat. The theology was cast-iron, and the story wooden, they journeyed, that when he left alt of teaching, and appeared them at their hotel, at the midnight placed on his breast, and appeared them at their hotel, at the midnight placed on his breast, and appeared with a long moral, not growing out hour, he felt, decidedly felt. that he in the public streets as a 'poor widbut tagged on; so that the children had "a brick in his hat." Now he ow and eight small children. took the moral with a wry face for the sake of getting the story, just as they swallowed the calomel with the promise: "There now, you the promise: "There now, you the promise: "There now, you the promise that the calomel with the promise that shall have a sugar-plum!" The world has learned that a

thing is not necessarily good because it is dry. There is no religion in chips. We never could see any sanctity in husks. The donkey hath no hilarity in his voice, and no the principle that continual angles meet, made sail for home. In due to the principle that continual angles meet, made sail for home. In due to the principle that continual angles meet, made sail for home. nonsense in the twitch of his ear. He never was known to dance-yet he never gets higher than his feed was not very much astonished, but box. While the robin and the lark, from the tip of bill to tip of claw, all life and joy and merriment, with their wings brush the door latch of heaven. I will like it the more if "How are you my Latches, Serews, Sash, Pulleys, &c., &c., at the editor dips his pen in the dew the Hardware Store of HALE & KIRBY. to tell me of the morning, and in roseate to describe the sunset, and into the purple vats to suggest the you think I'm a little tight?" vineyards; and then he fasten his sheets together with a blue band. torn from the forehead of heaven. There is yet to be such a thing as holiness on the bells of the horses; and when Religion shall have completed the conquest of the earth, I expect to see all the diamonds of the universe flashing in the rim of not hurt you. Now, suppose you

her tiara. The family newspaper must have a touch of romance. Alas for this day of naked facts! We deplore this unromancing of every thing. We have a rail-track to the top of Mount Washington. The trees underwhich Henry Clay walked are cut up into walking-sticks. They have turned Passaiac Falls into a millrace. Be not surprised if Indepen dence Hall gets to be an oyster cellar. Dear old Santa Claus has been pushed off the top of the chimney and had his neck broken. Facts Facts! Facts! Give us in our family newspaper a little romance. It will do no harm to hear of moonlight ramble, and sail on the lake with only two in the boat; and while you despise elopements as the glass, raised it to his lips, then unwise and dangerous, do not fear hesitated. to tell us of the father who wanted his daughter to marry some old Dis agreeable, while the young man was said he. ready with hard hands and loving We won't be Undersold by any cottage. I am glad that the ladder

did not break, and that Timothy

Hardfist won the prize. Give us more spice in our family newspaper. We meet in our daily walks so much that is depressing, give us in our family newspaper whole bundles of spice: jokes that you can understand without labori ous explanation, conundrums, quips and quirks, harmless satire, caricatures of the world's foibles, and looking glasses in which to see our failings. Yes, give place occasionally to the much-abused pun. Those only despise the pun who cannot make one. Take the quill, and after you have sharpened it down Nevada, Ohio! until the point is keen enough to puncture the toughest inconsistency. Let the sheet be fresh and healthy, a Co-Partnership in the Photographic in it a smell of cedar and new-cut business, respectfully inform the people of Nevada and surrounding country that they grass. Let us hear in the rythm of the begun to understand why the of the wing of a partridge. Instead of the artificial dye of stale imagery, crush against the printed leaf a bunch of huckleberries and snmac. We are tired out with all this about the nightingale; for pity's sake, catch for us a brown-thresher, and ever. We Warrant all our Work! let us hear a hen cluck. Instead of riding Bucephalus to death, halter that sorrel colt. Talk not so much to us about frankincense, to the neglect of pennyroyal and brookmint. Get oat with your commonplace remark about "solitary horse-

man coming over the hill." Instead of talking so much about the "Bulls of Bashan," drive up Brindle and Durham. This is a grand old world if you would only let us see it as it is. The book-warm who sits down to We do not wish to inform you, reader, write, having learned only of trees,

went by Sir John Falstaff in the autumnal leaf dropping like the spark from a forge. Let some gerstreet, why ought you to be con-doled with? Because you would not anium-leaf overpower the smell of printer's ink. Tell us of home. have passed a good Knight. Let us know how wives ought to be attentive to their husbands-but ers like a saucepan? Because it is never mind that. Come, O HEARTH incomplete without a Handel. AND HOME! into the front door with a blessing. Our week's work done, and notes paid, and accounts squared, and the hurry over, and the Sabbath near, speak you a cheerto be more celebrated for ashes than ful word to the desponding, a chid-ing word to the wandering, a sooth-ing word to the perplexed; and help the ten thousand of the weary and the foot-sore, and the hardly bestead. by the still camp fires of life's great

battle-field, to thank God that the

seven days' march is over, and it is widow.

Saturday night. Before long our pens, and needles, and trowels, and wealth.

Economy—a first mortgage on ATTENTION ALL. yardsticks, and saws, and pickaxes Why is it easier to be a clergywill be still. With our hand in the man than a physician ?-Because it waiting for a brighter Sunday morn-practice.

Why are railroad trains in no dancall that waiting-Death. I call it lery; we read Longfellow by the SATURDAY NIGHT .- Hearth and ger from lightning? Because every train has a conductor. An Irishman on board a vessel ONE GLASS TOO MUCH.

ing than earth ever saw. Others

OR.

"bricks" are obtained.

After leaving his friends, Mr. -

course of time he arrived there, and

rather frightened to find his worth

lady sitting up for him. She always

does. She smiled when he came in.

feared you had been taken sick."

truth is, I'm d-d d-drunk!"

just as a night cap, dear!"

know I'm d-drunk."

such stiff uns!"

to swallow.

hurry to retire.

and wanted to retire.

which come this afternoon.

one before I retire."

sure that even another glass would

take a glass of Scotch ale with me,

The lady hastened to open a bot-

tle, and as she placed two tumblers

before her on the sideboard she put

in one a very powerful emetic. Fill

ing the glass with foaming ale she

Suspicion came clouded upon his

ale, emetic and all, down the throat

not water enough in the tub to cov-

"Wait only a few minutes, dear,'

then, and then-oh ye gods and

Dan o'lake what a time? The hus-

when he arose from the chair the

brick had left his hat. It hasn't

been there since. He says he'll nev-

er drink another julep ; he can't bear

Scotch ale, but he is death on lem-

onade! He loves his wife better than

Reader, this is a truthful story .-

GLEANINGS.

Quilp intimates that he believes

in the woman's movement-on

A poor fellow who pawned his

The public singer that 'draws'

If you were an invalid, and you

Why is a list of musical compos-

Just the pudding for cricketers-

They ought-Churchyards ought

'Who took care of the babies?

A Batter.

Profit by the moral.

washing day.

with a lever.

handed one to her husband.

"How are you my dear E?" said

"Hic-ain't sick, wife, b but don't

when she was on the point of foun-dering being desired to come on deck, as she was going down, re-plied that he had no wish to 'see himself drowned.' , who doesn't live more 'Come, Bill, it's ten o'clock; I than a mile from the post office in

this city, met some northern friends think we had better be going, for with southern principles, the other it is time honest folks were at City," visited so many of our prince- on that account.'

fault with him. That is his too fre- fullness. quent visits to the place where those It is said that the finest entertainment one can enjoy at a feast is to see a bun dance (abundance) on the

meet, made sail for home. In due GROVER & BAKER'S FIRST PREMIUM

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"You are too kind, my dear-I Perfection and Simplicity of Machinery.

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"Oh, no, only a julep too much, love—that's all!" "Yes-juleps-McMasters makes Using both threads directly from "Well-take a glass of ale at any rate-it can't hurt you, dear, I want

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mind. She never had been so kind Wide range of application without change when he was drunk. He looked at of adjustment. "Dear, w-won't you just taste mine to make it sweet-sweeter,

"Certainly, love!" taking a PRUNING SHEARS, BARNDOOR ROLLERS, heart to earn for her a home in the mouthful, which she was careful not after washing and ironing. Suspicion vanished; so did the

> of the satisfied husband. After spitting out the taste, the lady finsides doing all of work done by other Sewing Machides, these Machines execute the most beautiful SCHOOL EXAMINERS NOTICE.
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> TO TEACHERS. ished her glass, but seemed in no She fixed a tub of water before and permanent Em-broidery and oran easy chair, as if she intended to bath her beautiful feet therein. But work. small as were those feet there was

er them. The husband began to feel The highest Premiums at all the fairs and exhibitions of the United States and said his loving spouse; "I want to read the Wyandot Republican, A few minutes only elapsed, and

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of the cause.

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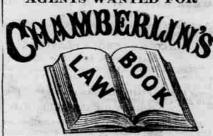
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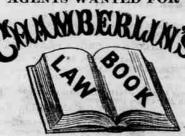
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